described to the following propositions.'

First.—Condition of all manures to exprepriated by plants is "Solubility.' You may spread animal charcoal wer the soil by tuns, and the plants will derive but listle phosphoric acid herefrom. Pulverise the Feldspar ock to powder, and its potach will not be yielded up to the tender radicals of plants.

If your fields contain 85-100 of Silex

want of silies. The animal charcoal must become super-phosphate by action of sulphu-ic acids. The feldspar must be changed to carbonate of potash or a silicate of some alkaline base, before plants, with their delicate appetites, will tasts them.

Second.—Durability, or solubility, by its very essence, becomes a very temporary condition of the soil, unless the latter contains such elements as will retain soluble or dissoluable food of plants; or such as will bet slowly prepare it by chemical change to become soluable in only sufficient quantity for their use. Upon a porous, sandy soil, you may pour the richest elements of vegetation in profuse abundance and they will need constant renewal. Each your of enrichment leaves nothing for the next. But give that sver hungry soil a fair proportion of casbonaceous matter, in the shape of prepared peat, or charconidate, or of aluminous mester in well divided and pulverized clay, and its hunger is easily appeared; it will retain for jears something of all which you may give its.

Third—The third condition of massing and contains and contains on the surface of t

is not rendered Julverulent by liage, and the manure reduced to its nest divisibility by crituration, handing or decay; there must be contact of each sensible particle or proximate one of soil, to produce a high result. Shorough pulverisation, or liquifying manures, combined with complete alverisation of soil, and then perfect interest of the two are absolutely page. ixture of the two, are absolutely nec

ments of vegetation we need, by analysis

Law 1st. All plants derive their nument from solutions of gases, (and ability is a necessary of gaseous formation) and the manures are valuable in the ratio of their soludility or chemic-al condition of the soil to render them so. Law 2nd. Manures must either be capable of solution or reduced to the gaseous state only in the quantity needed by plants, or the soil must be fitted to bsorb and retain or neutralize them.

Law 3d. Every sensible particle.

by sensible particles of soil, by manipulation or Housefaction. Or in other words the soil and the manures must be thoroughly commingled and intermixed.

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4th. Turn out and water, unless very

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6th. Tie up and give long hay as much as they will eat.

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